

SHOOT HIS WIFE; POSSE TRAILS HIM

Auto Racer Is Sought in
Swamps on Murder
Charge.

YOUNG VICTIM IN
SERIOUS CONDITION

Four Bullets Take Effect—
Husband Wanted Her
to Drop Divorce.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Patchogue, L. I., Sept. 19.—Deputy
sheriffs with searchlights are beating
the swamps around Great South Bay
for Frederick Jeni, driver of racing
automobiles, who is wanted on a charge
of attempting to murder his wife at the
summer home of her parents here on
Chapel Avenue this afternoon.

Mrs. Jeni, daughter of a wealthy
Manhattan wire manufacturer, is in a
serious condition with three bullet
wounds in her head and one in her
neck. Her husband, angered because
she had begun an action for divorce,
fired five shots at her with a revolver
in the barn on the country estate of
her father, James B. Olson.

Three years ago Alice Olson, then
twenty years old, ran away from home
to marry Jeni against her parents'
wishes. They separated a year later
after a daughter was born.

Girl Brought Message.
A girl brought to the young wife yester-
day afternoon the message that her
husband would like to see her and the
baby in the barn. She knew that he
would not come to the house because of
the divorce. She refused.

"Wait a minute until I run upstairs,"
it is reported he said. While Mrs. Jeni
was looking out of a window near
the stairway, her husband hurried
down with a .22 calibre revolver in
his hand. He threw his arms
around her and fired all five shots at
close range. In her struggles to get
free, the wife managed to escape with
three bullets grazing her back. The
other four shots took effect.

As Jeni ran from the barn across
the Swan River bridge into the swamp
he was seen by George Olson, a brother
of the injured wife.

Eluded Brother.
Jeni easily eluded the brother, who
turned in an alarm to Sheriff Charles
J. Odell, of Suffolk County. The sheriff
and six deputies had been at the
primary polls. They immediately or-
ganized a posse and started after the
fugitive.

Dr. Arthur H. Terry found that Mrs.
Jeni had one bullet in the crown of her
head, one at the base of the skull on
the left side, and another in her neck
about the left shoulder blade. A fourth
bullet was embedded in her left shoulder.
After removing one bullet from her
head the physician advised her
removal to a Manhattan hospital. He
said she might recover.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who lives half a
mile from the Olson house, notified
Captain William H. Wentworth, of the
local police, at 9 P. M. that a man, hat-
less and apparently exhausted from
running, had stopped at her home. She
gave him a hat. He rested a few min-
utes on her doorstep and then walked
away into the swamp.

To prevent Jeni from getting away
by automobile, deputy sheriffs are
guarding the state road and other
highways in the neighborhood of the
swamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson make their home
in the winter at 503 Riverside Drive,
Manhattan. Jeni is said to have lived
at 4 Bridge Street, Manhattan, with a
wife, since he separated from his
wife.

GERMANY DEMANDS
SWISS CONCESSIONS

Ask Financial Favors Similar to
Those Given French.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—
"German bankers, including Arthur von
Gwinner, managing director of the
Deutsche Bank of Berlin, and Paul
Mankiewicz, of the same institution,
have arrived in Zurich," says the "Ga-
zette," "with the purpose of obtaining
financial concessions from Switzerland
before the economic agreement between
Germany and Switzerland is concluded."
"It is understood they desire either
to obtain the participation of Switzer-
land in the new loan or the opening of
a credit, similar to the \$10,000,000
credit opened in Switzerland for French
traders under the guarantee of the
Bank of France, or a combination of
the two plans."

"The object of the financiers is to
prevent further depreciation of the
mark. This explains the delay in the
signature of the economic agreement."

N. J. Telephone Merger Held Up.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.—Decision
was reserved today by the Public
Utilities Commission on the application
of Robert V. Marjorie, counsel for the
New York Telephone Company, for a
merger and consolidation of that com-
pany with the Delaware and Atlantic
Coast Telephone Company. The inten-
tion of the proposed merger and con-
solidation is to have only one company
in New Jersey, to be known as the Bell
system.

It is not only markets
Or comment
Or business news that
Make it so valuable. It is
The combination

The Journal of Commerce
Five Cents
All News Stands
Or at Your Home

MUTINY GREET'S HAYES AT ISLAND PRISON

Promise of His Transfer Quiets
Prisoners.

"Paddy" Hayes, the old warden of
Blackwell's Island penitentiary, went
back there yesterday to take charge af-
ter Warden Murtha had been trans-
ferred to Hart's Island. The prisoners
greeted their old taskmaster with sul-
len looks and growls and many of them
refused point blank to do his bidding.
Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of
Correction, was informed the situation
approached mutiny. He told the head
keeper the presence of Hayes was only
temporary, and Warden Schleth, for-
merly warden at Hart's Island, would
take his place in a few days. This was
explained to the men and they quieted
down.

"JITNEY" SPILLS HUMAN CARGO; ELEVEN HURT

Automobiles Plough Into Bodies
Piled on Williamsburg Bridge.

A motor truck "jitney" swung from
Roobling Street, Brooklyn, yesterday to
the north roadway of the Williamsburg
Bridge. Its fifty or more standing
passengers swayed and surged against
the vehicle's rope barriers. The ropes
broke and the whole truckload was
spilled into the street.

Automobiles and other vehicles pulled
up sharply or made wide turns to avoid
the scrambling forms that had been
flung into their path. Traffic got into
a jam and several automobiles
ploughed with locked wheels into the
mass of bodies.

Eleven persons were taken to hospi-
tals suffering from fractures, disloca-
tions and internal injuries. John J.
O'Neill, 175 Havemeyer Street,
Brooklyn, driver of the truck, was
arrested, charged with operating it

SHOT AS HE TRIES TO SHOOT FIANCEE

Bridgeport Girl's Brother Fa-
tally Wounds Man in Auto.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 19.—Senated
in his automobile in front of the home
of Mary Averga, his fiancée, Angelo
Vellio, of 750 Main Street, decided to-
night he would kill the girl. As he
reached for a revolver in a hip pocket,
the girl's brother, Ralph, who stood be-
side her, drew a revolver, and shot
Vellio over the head.

Vellio is dying in the Bridgeport
Hospital.
In the automobile with Vellio was
Ramonda Pinto, of 297 Third Avenue,
Brooklyn, where the Avergas formerly
lived. Averga surrendered to the po-
lice.

T. R.'S COUSIN IN AUTO UPSET

Bert Roosevelt Thrown Out, but
Escapes Injury.

Bert Roosevelt, seventeen years old,
son of Robert B. Roosevelt, of Sayville,
Long Island, and second cousin of
Theodore Roosevelt, narrowly escaped
injury yesterday when his auto upset.
He and two companions were thrown
out.

Textile Union to Dissolve.

Paul Moss, Morris Garfinkel, Lewis
Davidson and other directors of the
Textile Union Finisiers' Association
have applied to the Supreme Court for
a voluntary dissolution of the corpora-
tion, and Judge Goff has appointed J.
Campbell Thompson to hear the mat-
ter and set down the order to show
cause for November 2. There are no
liabilities.

Two to Waive Examination.

Russell and Donohue will waive ex-
amination and will consent to go to
Philadelphia to answer a charge of

THREE ALLEGED MEMBERS OF BLACKMAIL RING.



The man in the center is H. R. Russell, reputed leader of the million-dollar extortion syndicate; the woman to Mrs. George Irwin, alias Helen Evers. The name of the man at the left is withheld by the Federal authorities because he has not been captured.

U. S. WILL FORCE VICTIMS TO TALK

Continued from page 1

District Attorney Knox, of New York,
who was here today attending the
hearing of Butler, only sufficient evi-
dence will be offered at the next hear-
ing to hold the prisoners for court. He
said that the trial of those members
of the band involved in the blackmail-
ing of Mrs. Klipper at the Empire
Hotel, New York, last January will take
place in that city.

Three of Seven Released After Blackmail Arrests

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Three of the
seven arrested on Saturday, charged
with heading a blackmailing syndicate
which had extorted \$1,000,000 from men
and women victims during the last
year, were released today, after they
had been brought before Mrs. Regina
A. Klipper, who, it is said, was kid-
napped by the band to keep her from
testifying against them.

Mrs. Klipper arrived from Philadel-
phia this morning. She was taken
into the presence of Harry Russell,
Edward Donohue, Mrs. Donohue, Mrs.
Frances Chapman, George Bland and
Mrs. Helen Evers. She immediately
identified Donohue, Russell and the
Evers woman. The other three she
said, she had never seen before. They
were immediately released.

The other three, charged with hold-
ing Mrs. Klipper prisoner in a Mon-
treal hotel during last June and July,
will be arraigned before United States
Commissioner Mark A. Foote for a
hearing Friday.

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amination and will consent to go to
Philadelphia to answer a charge of

REPORTED AS SUICIDE, MRS. SWIFT IS ALIVE

Did Not End Life When Husband
Went to Front.

Mrs. Cartwright Swift, who, it was
said yesterday, had committed suicide
because her husband had joined the
American ambulance corps for service
in Europe, is not dead, is not missing
from her home and is being well taken
care of under the supervision of her
mother, Mrs. T. H. Ewald, of 25 Ton-
nele Avenue, Jersey City.

Mrs. Ewald said last night she did
not care to explain where her daughter
was. She accused the girl's husband of
having deserted his wife. Mr. Swift,
who is wealthy, lived in Poughkeepsie.
He is now crossing the Atlantic for
service on the French front. It was
from the Poughkeepsie police that the
rumor of the woman's suicide came.

BLACK TOM BLAST INQUIRY

Hudson Grand Jury Will Consider
Strikes and Road Repair.

The explosion at Black Tom Island
on the night of July 30, violence con-
nected with strikes and the lack of re-
pair of the Hackensack Plank Road are
three of the diversified subjects that
will come before the attention of the
grand jury of Hudson County.

The jury was sworn in yesterday by
Justice Swayne, of the Supreme Court,
for the September term at the county
courthouse at Jersey City. Sessions be-
gin this morning. Clarence Meek, of
Cliffside, N. J., was appointed chair-
man.

SUICIDE FIRED GUN WITH TOE

Pulled Trigger by a String Attached
to His Foot.

Louis Colling, twenty-one years old,
of Newark, N. J., committed suicide last
night by shooting himself through the
mouth. His sister Helen, who was in
the house with him, heard the explo-
sion. She rushed upstairs and found
the body of her brother lying on the
floor of his room.

He had put the muzzle of his shotgun
in his mouth and pulled the trigger,
which was attached by a string to his
big toe.

WHEAT EMBARGO ASKED BY BAKERS

"Don't Criticise Us, Go
After Speculators,"
They Cry.

LOAF MUST BE CUT
OR PRICE PUT UP

German-Americans Com-
plain of Big Grain Ship-
ments to England.

Either the retail price of bread must
increase or the size of each loaf must
decrease. This was the platform adopt-
ed by 300 master bakers of Brooklyn at
a mass meeting in Arion Hall yesterday
afternoon. Their advice to the authori-
ties seeking to explain the shrinkage
in the weight of loaves was:

"Don't be content to investigate the
honest, hardworking, almost bankrupt
baker. He is not to blame for the high
cost of bread. Investigate the men
higher up, the wheat speculators and
the agents of foreign governments who
are contracting for huge exportation
of wheat to Europe in the face of re-
ports that our crop this year will not
be sufficient for this country's needs."

The bakers adopted resolutions call-
ing for a reduction in prices of raw
materials as the only means of prevent-
ing an increase in the price of bakery
products to the consuming public. They
endorsed a petition presented by the
German-American Chamber of Com-
merce calling for a special session of
Congress to consider the advisability
of placing an embargo on wheat exportation.

Protest Against Criticism.
A. E. Plarre, representing the Bakers'
Mutual Insurance Company, of 81
Broadway, said that, owing to the con-
stantly increasing cost of materials,
the bakers were compelled to take fore-
thought against disaster in their trade.
He based their protest against criticism
from the public on a recent decision
of the Federal court of New Jersey
that "the fixing and maintaining by the
manufacturer of a fair price above cost
is not only right but a commercial ne-
cessity, and any other course must end
in his bankruptcy."

"The baker is a good, law-abiding
citizen," Mr. Plarre said. "When he is
branded as a criminal by lawmakers

and newspapers it is time for all bakers
to rise in protest.
If the Board of Aldermen adopts
Commissioner Hartigan's suggestion to
make a sixteen-ounce loaf the standard
measure for selling bread, then the
public must expect to pay more for the
standard loaf."

Tells Bakers to Keep Cool.
To the bakers who have received
summonses to appear in court for viola-
tion of the weights and measures law
Mr. Plarre's advice was: "Don't get
excited. You don't need to put any
label on your bread. If a customer de-
mands to know how many ounces the
loaf contains, just place it on your
scales. That's all that you have to do."

H. Preuss, representing the German-
American Chamber of Commerce, said
that England is relying on the United
States for 400,000,000 bushels of wheat.
In spite of the fact that our crop is
smaller than usual and of an inferior
quality," he said, "we are shipping
wheat to England at the rate of 8,000-
10,000 bushels a week. If this exportation
keeps up until next spring the
bakers will have to use sand in their
bread."

Copies of the petition calling for an
embargo on wheat have been placed in
all the bakery shops in the city. Bakers
are urged to get the signatures of their
customers.

Weight Reduction Near.
Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of
Weights and Measures, announced last
night that unless there was a reduc-
tion in the price of flour indications
were that the consumer would receive
for 5 cents a ten-ounce loaf of bread
and for 10 cents a twenty-ounce loaf.
This is a reduction of two and four
ounces, respectively, on the former
standard loaves.

Mr. Hartigan sent to the Board of
Aldermen an official request for the en-
actment of an ordinance providing that
bread shall be sold on the standard
weight basis of sixteen ounces. Bread
may be bought and sold under the pro-
posed ordinance in any part of the
pound or in excess of the pound.

'HELLO' GIRL BRAVES FIRE TO ANSWER CALLS

"I'll Stay Until Room Burns,"
She Says Over Wire.

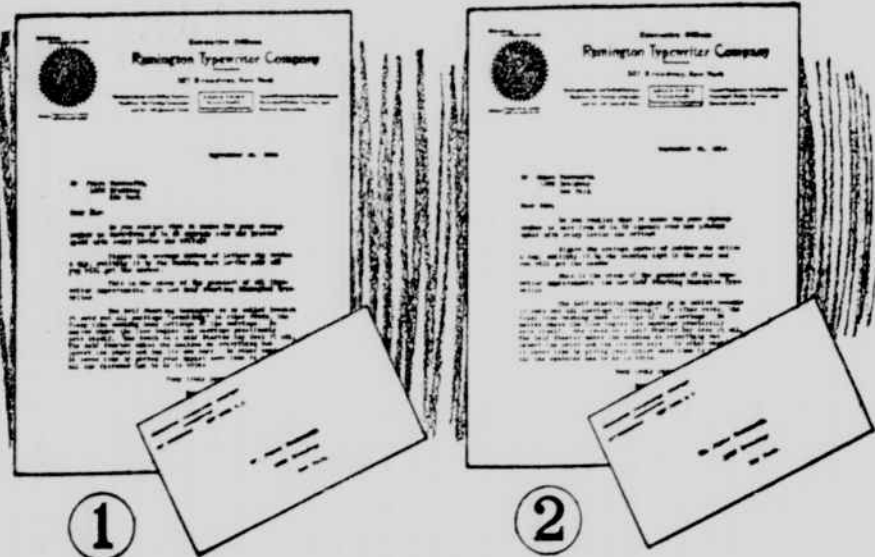
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 19.—In a
\$20,000 fire to-night in the plant of the
Automatic Machine Company, one of
the largest in Connecticut, Miss Rose
Gilpin, telephone operator, stayed at
the switch answering all calls.
"I will stay until the room takes
fire," the girl said over the wire while
the blaze raged.

24-Hour Strike Fails.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.—The night
shift of the Standard Fuse Company,
of Bordentown, returned to work to-
night after a strike of less than twen-
ty-four hours. No other employees had
joined them and officials of the com-
pany believe they were discouraged at
the outlook. They demanded higher
wages.

Here are two letters - exactly alike



The same typist wrote number
one 25% faster by using the
**SELF STARTING
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TYPEWRITER**

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TIME saved by the Self Starting Rem-
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ing is automatic—inevitable.

You must see the Self Starting Reming-
ton for yourself. Its TIME saving can be
demonstrated in a flash at our offices or in
your own. There is nothing else like the
Self Starting Remington on the market.
Call, write or 'phone for a five-minute
demonstration.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., INCORPORATED, 327 Broadway, New York

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Pianos specially priced from \$75 up
Player-Piano bargains from \$265

THE annual September Aeolian Sale always presents great
values, but never more attractive ones than this year. The
stock of instruments is remarkable and the quantity seemingly
inexhaustible.

Here are Steinways, Webers, Stecks, Knabes, Sohmers,
Wheelocks, Kranich & Bachs, Chickering—almost every famous
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fitting and overhauling has made them equal to new instruments
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The player-pianos are for the most part Aeolian made. Many
are genuine Planolas. Rebuilt in our own factories they are far
superior in appearance and musical quality to new instruments
of other make almost double their special prices.

Scores of These Player-Pianos Are Priced Below \$400

Every instrument, new or used, is sold with the unquali-
fied Aeolian guarantee. Brooklyn patrons will find it
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